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THE KEYNOTE IS STRUCK.

Every Democratic County Convention thus far held in Ohio to select and send delegates to the Democratic State Convention, has adopted resolutions for the free coinage of silver and gold at 16 to 1.

The action of the Ohio Democrats on that question will be not only unanimous but enthusiastic. It will express a party conviction which has strengthened with the passing of every day since the November election. It will express the sentiments of men who know that the principles they fought for last year have been endorsed to the people by the disastrous results that have followed their temporary defeat.

This is to be a year of great and momentous politics. It is not to be an off year in any sense. We are to make history and determine the future. Kentucky has already spoken. Ohio will swell the chorus which Iowa will deepen. South, West and Northwest will pitch the keynote of the next National Democratic campaign; a keynote of certain and splendid victory.

TANNER HEARS ARGUMENT.

Some eminent lawyers are appearing before Gov. Tanner to argue against the justice and legality of the street railway consolidation and perpetual monopoly act. They will point out the irregularity of many of the rulings which forced the bill to adoption, from the point of view of parliamentary law. They will urge that the bill, destructive as it is of the police power of municipalities, is illegal from the constitutional point of view.

But Baron Yerkes has, in addition A. Goodrich, a lawyer who succeeded in convincing a majority in both House and Senate of the constitutionality of the measures, and also of the perfect regularity of a parliamentary proceeding which, if it can suspend the rules on one question early in the morning, will hold them suspended on all questions it necessary until late at night.

Mr. Goodrich is not famed as a constitutional lawyer. He is not a familiar figure in open court. He appears mostly before courts sitting in chambers. But his success in that line of practice has been marked, and if Gov. Tanner gives him a private audience the eminent constitutional lawyers of Chicago had best look to their laurels.

Numbers of the men who voted for the Yerkes-Allen bill have for years voted against it to reform the revenue code through fear that the act would be unconstitutional. They opposed the bill because of its unconstitutionality. They have voted against it for the same reason. Some of them, after introducing valued policy bills to regulate the output of oil, Peckin distilleries, have abandoned them later, through fear, as they said, of their unconstitutionality.

With such sensitive constitutional bodies to deal with, the success of Mr. Goodrich in overcoming their fears and doubts in the interest of the street railway, Gov. Tanner might profitably hear argument and testimony on this point. Perhaps if he did he might hear the jingle of the argument on which Yerkes relied when he called his cattle home at Springfield.

ROOSEVELT AND LIFE TENURE.

The fuss made by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt over the acceptance by naval inspectors of officers of favor tendered by naval contractors would be all right from ordinary people. But from Mr. Roosevelt it seems to be out of place.

These inspecting officers are not "spoilsmen." They are under life tenure. The theory of Mr. Roosevelt has always been that a "spoilsmen" holding office for life, is superior to all the weaknesses and temptations of the "spoilsmen" who is only doing service for a term of years. According to the Rooseveltian doctrine, a "spoilsmen" has only to be assured of his position as long as he lives to at once rise superior to all the blandishments and temptations with which seekers after government patronage afflict officialdom.

Mr. Roosevelt has been saying for 10 to 15 years that the only thing

necessary to purify the civil service is to lift the officer above the temptations growing out of limited tenure. It comes as a shock coming from him to learn that officers whose tenure cannot be disturbed by party mutation or administrative change, will eat and drink terrapin and champagne at the expense of contractors seeking their favor.

Are they still "spoilsmen"? It cannot be. Roosevelt himself has said that life tenure makes "spoilsmen" and life tenure makes officers. And all these men are under life tenure and accordingly officers.

One cannot now recall a more deadly blow at the mugwump idea of civil service reform and life tenure than this just struck by Theodore Roosevelt, life-tenured "spoilsmen."

THE DAMNATION OF OLNEY.

The report of Consul-General Lee in the Ruiz case, written May 31, 1897, and addressed to Secretary of State Sherman, is now made public.

It proves all, and more than has ever been charged in the case of Dr. Ruiz. It proves his title clear to American citizenship. It proves him to have been a non-combatant, a peacefully disposed and conducted man. It proves by strong implication that his arrest grew out of the fact of his American citizenship; that the manner of his commitment to prison was in direct violation of the protocol between Spain and the United States, and that he was held "incommunicado" for ten days beyond the time which, under our treaty with Spain, an American citizen can be so held.

The death of Ruiz in his cell is set out in terms damming alike to Spain and to the American Administration under which an American citizen in a foreign land could be so foully murdered. And this brings us to what is really the most important fact connected with General Lee's report. Americans have long been convinced of the fact and the manner of Ruiz' death. Since General Lee raised the issue with Olney in this case, the people of this country have never for a moment had doubts as to the truth. But it is important to remember, as we face the horror and disgrace now disclosed, that this is the same statement of facts upon which Olney and Cleveland refused to act; upon which they withheld General Lee from the exercise of his authority for the defense of Ruiz; upon which they refused to exercise the just powers of the Government for the protection of its citizens. This is the report which Olney failed to put in the records of the State Department, and for the making of which he sought the removal of General Lee. This is the final damnation of Olney.

GAGE TELLS A HALF-TRUTH.

Secretary of the Treasury Gage says that "the situation to-day is very like what it was early in 1879, when the most remarkable advance in production and prices ever known in this or any other country was at hand."

Men in high place should not indulge in half-truths calculated to mislead. Such work should be left to irresponsible newspapers. The situation to-day is not "very like what it was early in 1879." In the latter part of 1879 silver, after being demonetized five years earlier, had been partially restored to coinage by the act of the next National Democratic campaign; a keynote of certain and splendid victory.

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Foremen at the Fair Grounds read with much interest, but with regret, in Monday's Dispatch, the news that Byron McClelland, the leading horseman of Kentucky, had been stricken blind at his home from fever, the result of an illness during the past ten years.

McClelland owned one of the fastest horses on the turf. Occasionally he won the Kentucky Derby, the great prize in the West, and last year won the St. Louis Derby with Prince Leaf. Most of his horses were bred in the West, where he has captured more than 100,000 dollars in prize money, and his success was due largely to McClelland's skill as a breeder.

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barrel punisment." This consisted in pil-
laging a boy in a heavy barrel. It was the
custom to remove one end of a wooden
or other heavy barrel, and then cut a round
hole in the other end of it, barely large
enough for a boy's head to pass through it.
A great many boys at the institution were
made to undergo this punisment, which
was considered one of the most effective
disciplinary measure to carry such a barrel

supported on his shoulders, around the field at the place. It is said to have been frequently the custom to strip a boy sentenced to undergo the penalty of all his upper clothing, so that the entire weight of the barrel was carried on his bare shoulders. Execrating pain was thus inflicted upon the poor pillory victim. After carrying the barrel for an hour or two, he was obliged to stand on an box for the surgeon.

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merly employed at the school, has also prepared an affidavit in which he declares that during the first three months of his service there at least twenty-five boys were subjected to this punishment.

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